Notice.

Subscribers to the Dadly Bayers, when the pa-

The weather continues cold and rainy. This morning was dark and gloomy, with only an occasional glance of sun-

it, much less wrote it.

From every quarter there come to us the most cheering news of the prospects of an abundant harvest of wheat. May God send it in abundance and thus reduce the price of flour to such figures as will enable the poorer of our people to obtain it. The Spring opening promises a large at-

Quite a crowd of men and boys were of"changing its base."

street crossing, got one of his feet pretty badly hurt by the sudden movement of the cars. While we sympathise with the parties thus injured, we cannot refrain from severely censuring them for, what we call, foolhardiness on their part, in attempting awakened by any previous racing meeting to pass between cars at times when trains are being made up, or are moving.

THE SHARPSHOOTERS .- We are told that the ground where the Sharpshooters propose holding their ple-nics, and target shooting, were purchased by the organization at a cost of \$6,000; and that at least fitting up the grounds.

day trying their skill, and their shots told well upon the target. But next Monday is the day set for the grand pic-nic, when it is expected. Here the day set for the grand pic-nic, when it is expected thousands will be upon the grounds during the day.

Can it be true that in order to make to take a part in the contest. all the police appointments just so, one man was sent for five times before he went into three classes and any band can enter ifested relative to this one man? Were not competition with those of longer training. the applications and certificates of sufficient was it for? We merely ask these questions Is it possible that it now repents its course

bled one McLane, an old offender, for being drunk, and the Mayor gave him the privilege of the station house for ten days.

JoHantgen and Jackson arrested Dennis Leary, charged with being drunk and disorderly, but there being nothing produced is supposed to be the same adroit financier to sustain the charge the Mayor bade Den- who, a few days since, presented a draft for nis take himself off.

John Keith, alias Bulger, got too much fluid aboard, and the consequence was that Bank at Van Wert, and getting away with Bulger bulged ahead until he found him-the greenbacks. self in company with JoHantgen and Jackson, bulgin' for the station house. This and go to the station house for ten days.

John Smith, Jos. Hughes, and P. Knoop, were arrested by Jollantgen and Jackson on charge of being drunk and disorderly, stoning houses, etc., and will have a hearing to-morrow.

Moody, a "man and brother" of the colored persuasion, was disorderly, and Hatfield and Engle took him in charge. His case will be heard to-morrow also.

Andrew Gatewood, a young gemmen of African 'scent, about sixteen or seventeen years old, was arrested and placed in durance by officers Hatfield and Engle. The arrest was based on a telegram from Xenia, received here, and the cullud cuss will be boy says he didn't do nuffin', 'cept run invitation is extended. Tickets, \$1.

NOT DEAD YET .- The Journal being without its muzzle notwithstanding the proclamation of the Mayor, still continues to harp on that document, and its continued barking serves to remind us of a little story, as the "late lamented" would have said, which runneth about in this wise:

A business man in one of the principal towns in Connecticut had made arrangements for a trip around to the smaller towns to see his old customers and "drum" up some new ones. A pious deacon of one of the numerous denominations of the "land of wooden nutmegs," hearing of the merchant's intended trip, bethought himself that it would be a good chance for him to make a trip also-spread himself occasionally in the pulpit-get up something of a reputation and pick up a little of the "filthy lucre," and at the same time, do it free of expense—the merchant would give him the ride for his company, and the disciples would not charge them for their "horse feed and breakfast." Well, the merchant was visited-the arrangement made, and off they started. Stopping for the night, the deacon made known his wishes to the good people to enlighten them as to their soul's salvation-s meeting was called, and, as a matter of sourse, the merchant was invited to attend. He went, and the old deacon took for his text, "And Peter's wife's mother lay sick with a great fever," and from this preached up stock of boots and shoes, gaiters, slipa very good sermon. The next night found pers, &c., for less money than elsewhere. them at another place. A meeting was held, and the deacon again gave out for pair, and all other as cheap in proportion his text, "And Peter's wife's mother lay siek with a great fever." The merchant there first, if the saving of money is their sat through the sermon, and even complimented the old fellow on the production. spring hats for men, boys and children's The next night, and the next, and the next, and the next, the merchant was compelled are enabled to offer great inducements to and the next, the merchant was compelled to suffer the same infliction, until he not shoe line made to order, and good fits guaranteed. Also, repairing neatly done and the next night when the old deacon ascended the pulpit and gave out for his text, "And Peter's wife's mother lay sick with a great fever," the merchant could stand it no longer, and springing to his feet ex- ment of H. Schwarz, Clothing Merchant, elaimed, "My God! aint that old woman in another column, Read it, before purchasdead yet!"

bread because of these speculative vultures aust pay to them at the rate of feesily conts per who seek to gorge themselves upon human wants.

bread because of these speculative vultures rates than any other house in the city. Sign of the "Golden Eagle."

April 24, '67.

The Rumpers claim that Gen. Longstreet is a man "willing to give Northern speakers a fair chance at the South." We notice by our exchanges this That is more than they can truthfully say morning, that there is being published what for any Northern Rumper. There is not and by a fair and honorable system of morning, that there is being published what purports to be Booth's diary. We'll bet a one man of them willing to give either a dealing, has secured the confidence of the pipe full of tobseco that Booth never seen or a Northern Democratic speak-pipe full of tobseco that Booth never seen or a fire chance" at the North; nor would May 8, '67. er "a fair chance" at the North; nor would they do it if they could help themselves.

THE TURY-THE BUCKEYE COURSE.-The unning races over this popular and widely known track, near Cincinnati, as we have already said, will open on Monday next. tendance, from far and near.

The Commercial says Tennessee is the gathered on the corner of Third and Jeff- first on the ground, with the Duke of Or- ously for the interests of his customers, as erson streets, this morning, watching the leans and the swift-footed Muggins, who movements of the workmen who had a has flashed his victorious colors in the face small house on wheels, and to which a num- of his opponents in eight flercely contested rousge he receives, especially from the ber of horses were attached for the purpose races. Kentucky, too, is on the move, and farmers and the mechanics and working the splendid stables of Alexander, and men Clay and Grigsby, moved through our Yesterday a young man attempting arrests last evening to enter the lists. to pass between some cars at the Jefferson Even New York has answered the call, in sending forward her redoubtable champions.

There are more horses entered for these races, and more interest created by their former achievements than has ever been la our community.

BAND TOURNAMENT.—Arrangements are already completed for a Grand Band Tournament, up at Fremont, Sandusky county on the 11th and 12th of June. The Jour nal of that live town gives out the assurance that the citizens will offer free enter-\$2,000 more have already been expended in tainment to all competitors during the days of the Tournament, and as all the leading

promised to be present, and every mail brings reports from others who are anxious

The competing bands are to be divided for examination to the surgeon's office? either class, as they may choose, so that And if so, why was so much anxiety man- new bands need not be brought into direct

The Cleveland Plain Dealer said: number to fill out the number of patrol- The Leader's indignation over the treatment men? If the Board of Police Commission- of the missionary Kelley at Mobile was at ers was not constructed by the Abolition fever heat this morning. How it howls Legislature for a political machine, what now for free speech and free discussion. last fall, when it justified the insults to the Poince Items.—Captain O'Connell gob- President of the United States, and defended the rowdles who attempted to prevent him from speaking?

> The gay cuss who started a bank up at Wapakanetta, swindled several parties \$500, purporting to be on the same institution, at the counter of the First Nationa the greenbacks.

137" Crimes are peculiarly graded up in morning the Mayor notified Mr. Keith that Franklin county. The other day a negro as he had bulged around pretty lively he was sent to the Penitentiary three years, would be requested to pay to the city \$8 95, for attempting and nearly succeeding in perpetrating a rape, while James Gordon white, for stealing a cow, was sent six years

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AT BECKEL HALL.-There will be a ocial Cotillon Party at Beckel Hall, Thursday evening, May 23d. Good music will held to await further developments. The be provided for the occasion, and a general

May 21 '67-dlt Don't fail to go to hear Mrs. Emms Hardinge to-night, at Turners' Opera House. Subject-"The Scientific History of Man." Admission Free.

May 21 '67 dlt NOTICE TO THE LADIES.-We take pleas are in announcing that, at the repeated requests of many of our lady friends, we have opened a "Ladies' Furnishing Department," in connection with our regular business, where we shall always keep a full assortment of ladies' underwear, corsets stockings, handkerchiefs, gloves, &c. This department will be under the special charge of our sister Helen, whose acquaintance with the wants of the ladles in this line will be a sufficient guarantee of her ability

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May 20-d3t

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S. GOODMAN, 110 Main street. May 13, '67.

Attention is called to the advertiseing elsewhere.

18 If the now flattering prospects of an EAGLE CLOTHING STORE.—It is now a well abundant wheat harvest fail not, the flour settled fact that the Eagle Clothing Store speculators will be "brought to Limerick" is one of the prominent business institufinancially, and that right speedily, too. It tions of Dayton. The proprietor having will make a big hole in some of their pock- purchased property here, intends to remain, cts, but who will weep for them? Faith, and furnish his numerous customers and not those who have been deprived of wheat the public with first class clothing, at lower

Way is it?-The question is daily asked "What is the secret of Schwarz' success in the clothing trade?" It is readily answered. He sells the best quality of clothing at lower rates than any other house,

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Important

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Mayor's Proclamation.

MAYON'S OFFICE, DATTON, O., May 17, 1867.

In compliance with a Resolution passed by the City Council on the 10th inst., and Section 6 of an Act passed by the City Council. April 12, 1842, "To provide against the prevalence of hydrophobia in the city of Dayton," I hereby issue my preciamation to the inhabitants of the city of Dayton, warning them that it is unlawful for any person owning, having control of, or harboring any dog, or animal of the dog kind, to permits such animal to run at large, for the term of sixty days from the publication of this preclamation, without being properly muzzled, so as to prevent the animal from bitting or being bitten by other animals. Every person owning, having control of, or harboring any animal of the dog kind, who shall neglect or refuse to comply with this requisition shall, upon conviction thereof, forfeit and pay a sum not exceeding Twenty dollars, nor less than Fire dollars, with costs.

May 17, 1867-day.

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May967-dtt-w2t-30

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